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Strike Ended At Ford

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 14 (CP).—Ford of Canada workers today voted to end the wildcat strike which has tied up the company's plants here since Dec. 3.

An estimated 9,000 ballots were cast at a mass meeting of workers, members of local 200, United Automobile Workers (C.I.O., C.C.L.).

Union officials did not reveal the percentage of votes cast for and against the proposition which included three conditions—and said that the percentages will be kept secret.

Pickets were removed from the plant gates.

Rhys M. Sae, company president, said in a statement that the company agrees to reopen its plants on the basis of the vote. But, in doing so, the company remained firm in its position that the dismissal of 26 workers blamed for causing wildcat work stoppages must stand.

The three-point vote was:

1. That the workers go back to work immediately.

2. That the cases of 26 men whose firing Dec. 3 precipitated the strike be decided by arbitration.

3. That a union negotiating committee be empowered to reopen wage-contract talks with Ford on the basis of recommendations in a conciliation board report Dec. 4.

The wildcat walkout Dec. 3 climaxed six months of contract negotiations. It began following dismissal of the 26 employees charged by Ford with "inciting fellow workers take part in unlawful and unauthorized work stoppages."

Resentment had been expressed at delay in the conciliation board report. The union sought a 30-cent-an-hour "package" wage increase over the basic hourly rate of \$1.32. The conciliation board report, made public a day after the strike began, recommended a 13-cent-an-hour increase.

Walter Reuther, international president of U.A.W., told the workers, many of whom sat on the floor, to stop the wildcat strike.

Kenney Now Considering Small Operators' Protest

A protest that the huge, new MacMillan-Bloedel company is crowding them off the map was lodged by an Alberni delegation of 10 members of the West Coast Small Operators' Association in a visit on Thursday to Minister of Lands and Forests E. T. Kenney.

Granting of a second forest management license to the big company would leave small operators only the poorer timber in inaccessible areas, the delegation claimed.

The minister promised serious consideration of the complaint, and it is expected that a second

Social Credit Gains Member

VANCOUVER, Dec. 14 (CP).—Tom Bate, past president of the British Columbia Young Progressive Conservative Association, said today he will quit Progressive Conservative ranks to join the Social Credit party.

W. A. C. Bennett, independent member of the B.C. legislature for South Okanagan and former Coalitionist, announced last week he was joining the Social Credit party.

Mr. Bate now is president of the Dunbar division of the Vancouver-Point Grey Progressive Conservative Association.

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Yule Trees Aid Optimists' Work



Debating whether or not to chop down big tree are Optimist Club president Stanley Jones with axe, and Fred Green, chairman of Optimist Christmas tree committee. They and fellow Optimists for second year in row will take to woods

to get approximately 1,000 trees, which are now selling at 325 Cook Street for \$1 each, if tree is under nine feet. Money raised will go for boys' work and new Junior Optimist-Hobby Centre equipment.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Voters in Municipalities To Give Verdict Today

A total of 18,549 voters are eligible to cast ballots today in elections in Saanich, Esquimalt and Central Saanich municipalities.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

In Saanich, voters will choose four councillors and one police commissioner. They also will vote on two referendums, one asking whether they are in favor

of allocating one mill each year for four years for construction of sidewalks at schools in the municipality, and the other whether they favor allocating one-half mill for playgrounds maintenance.

Saanich's 14,692 voters will choose their four councillors from seven candidates, and one police commissioner from two candidates.

TOP THREE

Top three council candidates will be elected for two years each and the fourth for a one-year term.

Council candidates are L. H. Passmore and H. K. Bate, both seeking re-election, D. S. L. Peirce, H. G. Robinson, Roy H. Wootton and G. Stanley Eden.

Police commission candidates are Mr. Eden, seeking re-election, and Walter Caldwell. Elected candidate will serve a two-year term.

Returning officer John H. Tribe will have supervision over 13 polling stations at Cedar Hill School, 3099 Richmond Road, Tolmie School, Cloverdale School, Gordon Head School, Cadboro Bay Boy Scout Hall, Marigold Scout Hall, 3890 Douglas Street, Royal Oak School, McMorris Pavilion, Prospect Lake School, Tillicum School, and St. Martin's in the Fields Hall.

Esquimalt's 2,788 voters will choose as reeve either A. I. Thomas, seeking re-election, or Commander A. C. Wurtele. The term will be two years.

Three candidates will be elected

for two-year terms and a fourth to a one-year term.

Candidates for two-year terms are G. F. Argyle, Paul Fecteau, Mrs. Annie McVie, and seeking re-election, William Dallaway, G. R. Guillemaud and Alex Speirs.

Candidates for one-year term are F. H. Higgins and Walter Holder.

Police commission candidates for a two-year term are Michael F. Francis and Robert L. Fletcher.

Returning officer James Erick has named two polling stations, the Municipal Hall and 855 Craigflower Road.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Central Saanich voters, with a strength of 1,069, will choose their two new councillors for two-year terms from among Lorne Thomson and Harold Andrew, both seeking re-election, and H. Rupert Brown, William Taylor and Edward Logan.

Two police commissioners will be chosen from E. J. McLoughlin, George D. Moody and William P. Turner.

School board trustee candidates are Sydney Pickles, Hugh J. MacDonald and Robert C. Derrinberg.

Polling stations are at the Orange Hall, Saanichton Institute Hall, Keating, and West Saanich School.

Voters also will vote on a referendum asking whether they favor using Greater Victoria library facilities at a cost to each ratepayer.

There will be no elections in Oak Bay, all candidates having been returned to office by acclamation.

Negotiators for Allies Reject New Red Plan

MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 15 (Saturday) (AP).—Allied truce negotiators today rejected the new Communist proposal for an armistice supervision which called for a limited rotation of troops.

At the same time, United Nations' command delegates told the Koreans they were ready to listen to any proposal that would represent a forward step toward settling the 19-day deadlock on truce supervision.

After a two-hour morning session, Major Gen. Howard M. Turner, Allied delegate, said: "We rejected their proposal of yesterday and pointed out that it contained no major concessions on their part."

Turner said: "We got answers to many of the questions that we asked yesterday. Those answers that were clear accentuated the differences that exist between both sides. Those answers that were evasive we made no comment upon . . . we pointed out that we would not be responsive to their past and present line of reasoning."

"As a result, I got a long lecture on attitude."

The air force officer said he would reply to Chinese Major Gen. Hsieh Fang's lecture this afternoon, "as I told him in no uncertain terms."

Sioux Shells Coast

ABOARD H.M.C.S. SIOUX, Dec. 14 (CP).—The first Canadian destroyer to attack the northern part of the east coast of Korea since last June this R.C.N. ship recently completed an inshore patrol which included bombardment of enemy gun emplacements, installations, and transportation lines in the Hungnam and Songlin areas.

Working with other United Nations warships, the Sioux took part in a prolonged carrier-borne

air strike on Hungnam, after which she went back to the Wonsan area to deliver supplies to United Nations troops occupying an island at the mouth of the Communist-held port.

From Wonsan, the Sioux returned to the Hungnam area on a combined blockade and bombardment patrol.

She then proceeded north to the Songlin area, where she fired at selected targets ashore including rail facilities.

Government Order Kills Exchange Restrictions

Financiers Ponder Move

TORONTO, Dec. 14 (CP).—Financial circles here see today's abolition of foreign exchange control in Canada as foreshadowing an early step in the freeing of the pound sterling.

The Canadian move coincides with rumors today on the London stock exchange that the pound, now fixed at \$2.80 in terms of the United States dollar, may be allowed to find its own level. The Bank of England has called a press conference for tomorrow which a spokesman termed "important."

However, it was stated in London later that tomorrow's announcement will detail certain technical changes in connection with sterling and possibly sterling exchange rules. Officials said the announcement would have nothing to do with freeing or devaluing sterling.

"It is a big thing one must think about it," one Toronto banker commented, envisioning the possibility of virtually free trading in money among Britain and virtually all of North America, and perhaps nearly all the Commonwealth.

"It would mean," he added, "that the English-speaking world would be on a free-enterprise basis."

He said it had been his opinion that Canada wouldn't give up foreign exchange control until Britain took some such step, and this led him to believe some British step is impending.

At Montreal, Gordon R. Ball, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, said today that abolition of foreign exchange control for Canada is "a step in the right direction."

U.N. Approves Plan to Probe Soviet Claims

PARIS, Dec. 14 (Reuters).—The U.N. General Assembly today voted unanimously to probe Soviet charges that the United States is financing armed resistance groups behind the Iron Curtain.

The vote—55 to 0—came after U.S. delegate Ernest Gross said he did not object to discussion of the motion, though it was based on a "distortion of words."

The assembly also voted to put on its agenda Yugoslav charges of hostile acts by Communist countries, described by the U.S. delegation as one of the reasons for east-west tension.

The Russian motion, accusing the U.S. of "aggressive acts . . . and interference in the domestic affairs of other countries," referred to "the appropriation of \$100,000,000 to pay for the recruitment of persons and the organized of armed groups in the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and a number of other democratic countries and outside the territory of those countries."

Andrej Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, also repeated Soviet charges that the U.S. G-47 freight plane shot down over Hungary on a flight to Belgrade last month carried maps of Russia and general espionage equipment.

Mr. Ball said he would like to study the full official announcement before making any detailed comment.

H-Forms, Questions Gone With Controls

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP).—Canadians planning to visit the United States don't need to fill out the familiar H-form any more to obtain U.S. dollars.

They don't have to convince the Foreign Exchange Control Board that money for a holiday in the U.S. is "reasonable."

You can go into the bank tomorrow and buy all the American dollars you want, laying the normal rates of exchange across the counter. No receipt, no identification, no sticky questions and no more filling out forms.

What's more, if you've been to the United States and managed to spend less than anticipated, you don't have to return the extra American dollars to the bank. You can keep them.

Heavy Snows Sweeping Through East

By The Canadian Press

A heavy snowstorm, growing in intensity as it swept eastward, left southern Ontario carpeted with more than five inches of snow early today.

It is expected to deposit four to seven inches on southern Quebec before moving into the New England states and the Maritime.

At Halifax the weather office issued a special warning that from six to 12 inches could be anticipated. The fall likely will be heaviest in New Brunswick with strong winds causing heavy drifting in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and eastern Quebec.

Traffic was snarled in southern Ontario cities before the storm began to diminish around midnight.

Humber Called Vote Before Ballot Count

By RAY BAINES

City voters may have missed an opportunity to have a clairvoyant alderman on city council.

Defeated candidate Percy Humber, who ran second to last in the aldermanic poll, walked into the office of city solicitor Arthur Patton Thursday morning to talk about the elections.

"I'll tell you one thing," Mr. Humber told the solicitor while discussing his chances, "I know I'm going to get 1,792 votes."

Well, Mr. Humber called—to the exact figure as tallied on the second count.

You don't believe it? Neither did we until we asked Mr. Patton to repeat the story at least three times.

"You could have knocked me over when I saw the figures today," said the solicitor. "I was astounded."

No one knows how Mr. Humber arrived at his figure.

Canadians Free to Buy or Sell Currencies Without Red Tape

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP).—The Canadian government today abruptly ended 12 years of control over foreign exchange. Canada now has a freedom of money exchange enjoyed by only two other countries—the United States and Switzerland.

Finance Minister Abbott made the announcement in the Commons as exchange markets closed at 5 p.m. E.S.T. He said an order-in-council has been passed ending foreign exchange control and covering legislation will be introduced in parliament next spring.

This action means that all restrictions have been eliminated from movement of money in and out of the country. For instance, Canadians now can, if they have the money, buy securities on the New York market, or accumulate all the United States funds they need for travel abroad.

Mr. Abbott said later at a press conference that the decision to lift exchange restrictions almost was taken on Sept. 30, 1950, when Canada freed the dollar, but it was decided to wait and watch developments resulting from that move.

LONG DISCUSSION

The present move was discussed at length with Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada.

With exchange restrictions gone, the government plans to maintain Canada's economic well-being, by "the general handling of our domestic economic situation," Mr. Abbott said.

The Foreign Exchange Control Board, which controlled capital and tourist dollar movements, will still exist, but only on paper. Many of its 350 employees will be either shifted to other Bank of Canada jobs or dismissed.

While the government has abolished its foreign-exchange controls, it still will continue to administer its reserves, now about \$1,600,000,000 in United States dollars and gold.

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These reserves have been built up through a law that allows Americans to sell their supplies of American dollars to the board, which they no longer need to do.

Through the reserves the government will still be able to maintain a measure of economic stability to prevent wild fluctuations in the market value of the Canadian dollar by buying or selling to counteract extreme pressures.

Officials apparently do not expect any heavy fluctuations of the dollar to result from the move.

Officials hope the move will provide a greater incentive for U.S. investors, and those of other countries, to move greater amounts of capital into Canada and will provide a possible encouragement to other countries, such as the United Kingdom, to reduce exchange restrictions.

Progressive Conservatives, who long had argued that there should be a free market for gold in Canada and no exchange controls, were elated by Mr. Abbott's announcement.

Armed Forces, R.C.M.P., Civil Service Get Raises

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP).—The federal government today announced salary and pay increases, retroactive to Dec. 1, for members of the armed forces, the civil service and the R.C.M.P.

Ranging from about four to 14 per cent, they go to some 164,000 persons and add roughly \$40,000,000 a year to the existing government payroll of about \$515,000,000. (See also story on page 25.)

About 85,000 members of the armed forces, 75,000 civil servants and 4,000 members of the R.C.M.P. get the raises.

Officials said boosts for others of the country's 120,000 civil servants now are being worked out.

DUE IN JANUARY

Today's increases, the first since December last year, won't appear on salary and pay cheques until January.

Civil Service Association spokesmen here described the increases as "too low." They said they were below recommendations made by the service organizations and too small to compensate for the rise in living costs since the last government raise.

The armed forces scales provide monthly increases of \$8 in basic pay and \$4 in subsistence allowance for privates, seamen and airmen—the lowest ranks in the army, navy and air force. These rise to a maximum of \$13 basic and \$7 subsistence for—the highest non-commissioned officers.

OFFICERS BENEFIT

Increases for officers vary from \$8 to \$95 in basic pay, according to rank, and from \$4 to \$30 for subsistence.

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Soldiers Gain As News Staff Cuts Smoking

Colonist reporters and editors—heavy smokers to practically the last man—today will be chain-smoking to make up for the almost smokeless day yesterday which resulted in a \$17.64 ante to The Colonist Cigarette Fund kitty.

Most of the staffers had pledged to give up smoking for the day and to contribute what they saved to the fund.

If they broke down and took a few puffs now and then in the sometimes frantic atmosphere of the newsroom, they paid the following fines: 10 cents for a tailor-made, 15 cents for a pipe and 20 cents for a cigar.

Another collection box which boosted the fund by \$17 was that of the General Teamsters' Union.

Combined donations for the whole day totaled \$76.64, bringing the grand total to \$1,676.41.

Buffalo Herd to Be Thinned



The buffalo herd at Elk Island National Park, 25 miles east of Edmonton, is being thinned. Some 625 of the shaggy animals are being killed. The meat will be sold at butcher stores across the country.

Here is a group of the buffalo earmarked for slaughtering. The herd, numbering 1,700 before the thinning, is the largest controlled buffalo herd in the world.—(CP photo.)

Quiet, Shy Scientist Dangerous Enemy

This is the fifth article of a five-part series telling the story of the life of a quiet, shy scientist who became a dangerous enemy of the U.S. in December, 1943. He came as a trusted member of an otherwise devoted team of British physicists sent here, at the suggestion of Winston Churchill, to speed the day when the western allies could add a devastating bomb to their arsenal.

The quiet, pale, studious young man seemed shy to make friends. His diffidence was written off, by those who first met and trusted him, as the markings of genius. As unexciting as he was, his presence here caused tremendous excitement in the Kremlin.

His spy contact in England, informed that Fuchs would be sent to the U.S. and would want to continue his spying activity. The secret treasure, the "atomic bomb," was in operation to reveal the services of the master spy ON HIGH LEVEL.

That it was to be on a high level was apparent from the start. His arrival was quickly brought to the attention of the Russian embassy in Washington. Harry Gold was given the courier's role. In the sell-out by Anatoli A. Yakovlev, Soviet vice-consul in New York, it was to Yakovlev (whom Gold knew as "John") and who made Gold caught with Russia in 1946; that the little Philadelphia delivered documents, plans and verbal reports received from Fuchs.

When Fuchs and Gold first made contact at Woodside, N.Y., Fuchs was working at Columbia University developing the gaseous diffusion system of separating fissionable uranium atoms from non-fissionable. He was one of three visiting British scientists who had complete access to all phases of the important atomic work at the university.

In August, following the meeting at Woodside, Fuchs, by now having turned over to Gold all that was to be known about extraction processes and the chief extraction plant, Oak Ridge, Tenn., was provisionally assigned to work at super-secret Los Alamos.

KNEW OF H-BOMB
He helped build the Alamo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, was made familiar with advanced research and development in the field of atomic weapons (not to reach the testing stage until October, 1951) and the heavy early studies of the hydrogen bomb, still a bomb of the undiscernible future—far as its U.S. development is concerned.

Fuchs covered his tracks so well, and acted so much like a security-conscious member of the generally devoted and loyal band of atomic scientists working on a massive project without the notice of the American people, that even Gold and the Russians sometimes had trouble keeping abreast of him.

Their first meeting lasted only long enough for Fuchs to inform the courier that at a meeting whose date they then set for the following month he would deliver to Gold "information relating to the application of nuclear fission to the production of a military weapon."

COURIER AMAZED
Gold was flabbergasted. Only then did he realize why he—who had run so many dirty little errands for the spy ring, including the theft of sugar-refining methods—had been chosen by "John" for this new work and told that he was to concentrate on Fuchs exclusively. This was to involve science on a level far beyond the educational reach of other couriers, and Gold had been selected, because of his

scientific background. He was exhilarated by the thought as he rode back to Philadelphia that night. It built him up in his own estimation, a task to which he had been almost psychopathically devoted for most of his life.

Fuchs next emerged from his shadows in July, 1944, and met Gold near Borough Hall in Brooklyn, N.Y. It was night. Each carried an afternoon New York newspaper, identical edition. Little was said, except they agreed on their next meeting's date and place. But as they walked along the street together they traded the papers. Then they separated immediately.

STANDARD PROCEDURE
This was a procedure they subsequently followed. Whether their meeting was to be a long or short one, Fuchs would never turn over written information until the moment before they separated. The reason for this was a simple one: If Fuchs were apprehended while with Gold, and it was discovered he was carrying "secret" papers, he could explain that an accredited scientist he had every right to have them on his person.

And if Gold was caught with the papers, even shortly after accepting them, Fuchs would not be in the immediate vicinity.

On this particular night Gold walked quickly to the other side of Borough Hall, after Fuchs departed, and handed to Yakovlev the paper Fuchs had given him. Folded within its pages was a thick package of atomic secrets, related in Fuchs' painfully small script.

(Several scientists and security officers who were of great help to the writer in the preparation of this series, believe that as a result of that one meeting Russia was perhaps able to construct an "Oak Ridge" of its own.)

The next meeting of Fuchs and Gold took place at 86th Street and Central Park West in New York City. There were no papers to pass. Fuchs and Gold walked easily along in the shadows of the trees which line the east side of the street, and that was the first time Gold heard the words "atomic bomb."

GAVE PARTICULARS
Fuchs gave him intimate particulars, verbally, about the progress of a joint American-British effort—often in the form of seminars—then being held at 90 Church Street in New York City. Fuchs had been privy to such meetings.

Gold dutifully wrote out a long report and turned it over to Yakovlev. Gold was never one to question the workings of the apparatus in which he had become enmeshed, but in delivering the report to Yakovlev he inquired—timidly if there was some way in which he and Yakovlev might not have closer relations.

Yakovlev shook his head. No, he explained, he would have to remain "John" to Gold, whom he called by name. Fuchs, in turn, must not know anything about Gold except the name "Raymond." Fuchs must not know how to contact Gold, even in the case of an emergency. Their meetings would have to be as they had been before, by arrangement. And, to complete the baffling scheme, Gold would never know how to contact "John" directly.

"The chain," Yakovlev smiled, "is thus cut in two places. It is a good thing."

Weather Forecast

December 15, 1951 (Government Forecast)		
TODAY		
Prince Rupert	-22	-15
North Battleford	-28	-19
Regina	-14	-7
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Truman Favors Murphy To Head Clean-Up Drive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (JNS).—White House sources strongly indicated tonight that President Truman will pick James F. Murphy to head his "anti-corruption" commission.

The sources added that a scheduled appointment for Murphy at the White House this afternoon was cancelled because of a snowstorm and that the New York Times is expected to announce the appointment tomorrow.

Officially, however, the White House remained silent.

Presidential secretary Joseph Short, asked if Murphy was to head the special investigation, replied:

"I've heard a number of names mentioned."

Today, the president conferred with House tax probe chairman King (D., Calif.) presumably

Raised Cheques Maid Admits, But on Request

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).—Tallulah Bankhead's former personal maid admitted today that she raised the actress' cheques but said her mistress authorized it.

The admission came through Fred G. Moritt, defence counsel for 59-year-old Mrs. Evelyn R. Cronin, Mrs. Cronin is on trial on 32 counts of forgery and grand larceny.

LAWYER'S ADMISSION

"I tell you now that it was Mrs. Cronin who raised this cheque," said Moritt, waving it in front of the all-male jury.

"She raised all these cheques," Miss Bankhead evaded curious corridor spectators and slipped into Criminal Courts Building by a side door to await her call to the witness stand.

The actress, along with other spectators, was barred from the courtroom Wednesday.

TO TESTIFY MONDAY

However, Miss Bankhead wasn't called after all. She is expected to testify Monday, when the case resumes.

It was during the cross-examination that Moritt admitted Mrs. Cronin had doctored cheques while she was Miss Bankhead's personal maid and secretary.

Moritt asked the court to instruct the jury that cheque-raising is forgery "unless it is done under the authority of the person who issued the cheques."

Judge Stevens refused.

Oddities

BRISTOL, England, Dec. 14 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, a member of the Bricklayers' Union, cast a critical eye on a foundation stone he laid at Bristol University today and told startled officials it was not square.

Red-faced officials produced a spirit level. The prime minister was right.

So the square was hoisted while the premier smoothed the cement with his silver trowel. Then he put on his spectacles, examined the level, and passed the work as satisfactory.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14 (AP).—Eldon Elgert stepped on the starter of his car. Instead of the answering purr from the engine Elgert got an ear-splitting yowl, and Whitley—the family cat—shot from under the hood.

Damages to the car—about \$25 to repair a crumpled fan. Damages to Whitley who'd tried the same trick to keep warm once before—apparently none.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 14 (AP).—Customers of an Elkhart milkman have been complaining that someone has been drinking their milk before they get up.

Yesterday morning, police followed the milkman. At one house they saw a big yellow cat pull the top off a bottle and start to lap up the milk.

The police fired several shots at the cat but it got away.

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Driver Might Be Tanked Even Though Car Wasn't

WINNIPEG, Dec. 14 (CP).—The Manitoba court of appeal today ruled that a motor car is still a motor car even if it has no gasoline in it.

The question had been asked of the court in a Crown appeal against the dismissal of a charge against William Tait of having care or control of a vehicle while intoxicated.

Magistrate D. G. Potter in provincial police court ruled that the car had no gasoline in the tank and was therefore not a motor vehicle within the meaning of the criminal code.

The car was stalled in a lane and Tait was asleep in the driver's seat. A companion had gone to get some gasoline.

The court ruled that the matter be referred back to the magistrate for disposal of the charge.

Wanger Released, Doesn't Go Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 14 (AP).—A shaken Walter Wanger left jail today, 18 hours after shooting his wife's agent.

But he didn't go home.

At their \$150,000 mansion was Joan Bennett, the glamorous grandmother. She says business—not romance—brought her and Jennings Lang together in a parking lot last night, where the

jealous movie producer twice wounded the younger Lang.

"I shot him because he broke up my home," the white-haired, 57-year-old Wanger was quoted by police chief Clinton Anderson.

"If Walter thinks there is any romance between us, he is wrong," said Miss Bennett, 41, Lang, 39, is in hospital, where doctors say he will recover.

Miss Bennett's lawyer, Grant Cooper, told reporters later that a divorce had been discussed by the star and her husband because of Wanger's recent financial worries and nervous condition.


Lang, in his first statement—issued by his wife, Pam, to reporters at the hospital—said: "I am bewildered... I have represented Miss Bennett for many years as her agent and can only state that Walter Wanger misconstrued what was solely a business relationship."

The dapper Wanger, released on \$5,000 bail after a night in jail, jumped nervously as photographer's bulbs flashed.

Lang, married and the father of two children, was still too weak to be questioned by police, hospital attendants reported. The agent underwent delicate surgery for a .38-calibre pistol bullet wound in the groin. A second bullet barely grazed him.

Wanger was freed on a writ of habeas corpus, returnable next Thursday. He and his lawyer, Jerry Giesler, conferred briefly in the latter's office.

District Attorney S. Ernest Roll indicated a charge of felonious assault will be filed against Wanger.



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Howe Moves for Support Of Loans on Buried Crop

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP).—Trade Minister Howe proposed in the Commons tonight that the federal government underwrite special loans to prairie grain farmers, granting a 25 per cent guarantee on loans to be limited to \$1,000 to any one farmer.

The government's guarantee will cover any loans made by the banks because the risks are greater and about the same as Professional Loans Act.

"The banks will be able to call upon the government to implement its guarantee on Oct. 1, 1952, after there has been opportunity for deliveries to be made from the 1952 crop as well as the current crop."

"The loans, however, should be fully repaid out of the proceeds of the 1951 crop."

It is a move designed to aid those farmers who have been hit financially by the transportation and storage crisis which hampered movement of western grain to market, and also those whose harvesting has been delayed by bad weather.

Mr. Howe's statement on the government's guarantee was made in introducing a resolution to set aside \$5,000,000 to cover any losses by the government which may result from the guarantee to the banks.

"Under the plan which the government is proposing," said Mr. Howe, "the banks will operate under an arrangement similar to the Farm Improvement Loans Act."

"That is, they will make loans on their own account to farmers and the government will stand prepared to meet losses up to 25 per cent of the loans made."

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Canada Ends Exchange Restrictions

IT IS typical of the federal government that yesterday it cast off foreign exchange control regulations, which had existed for 12 years, by order in council and told parliament about it later with the most nebulous of explanations possible. This course, said Mr. Abbott, would help to stabilize Canadian transactions abroad and had "almost" been acted upon 15 months ago. Almost, but not quite. In fact during the same 15 months-Canadians going abroad or doing business there have been fettered by foreign-exchange controls which matched the most rigid and repressive to be found on this continent. "Permits" existed for everything, and the 12-year accumulation of exchange control orders about things Canadians might not do became a voluminous and historic record. Happily that is ended.

The head of the national treasury did say that the administration would bring down a bill in parliament "next spring" to repeal the Foreign Exchange Control Act, and so support the government's current order in council. At that time there will be set up a new Exchange Fund Act—Mr. Abbott did not say "if parliament

approves," but we will just to keep the balance straight. As a matter of fact parliament is sitting now, so why does the government wait to bring in its amending legislation? The answer may be by reason of something Mr. Abbott knows and parliament does not. New York, London, and other financial centres perhaps were hinting at it yesterday before Mr. Abbott spoke. So Mr. Abbott's act of grace is quite apt to develop as the action of necessity, if Canada wishes to hold its own in a changing world.

A western alliance to free exchange and promote self-energizing trade among member-nations could be a very big thing if it comes. Anything that would bring the sterling bloc and dollar countries actually closer together in a mutual revival of commerce could contain within it the elementary seeds of world recovery. While no one expects Mr. Abbott to give away secrets which may not be his to share, the quaint air of magnanimity and mystery with which abolition of foreign exchange controls was attended yesterday will cause many an eyebrow to lift in surprise. Without referring to any other nation Canada should have taken this step long ago, and for the sake of its own citizens.

An Anomaly Remains

A BROAD series of salary increases for federal government employees could scarcely at this date be introduced without some provision for the men of the armed forces, so that the pay boosts scheduled for the latter are not surprising. They are by no means out of the way either. Undue generosity to troops is never a failing that can be laid at the door of Ottawa.

For instance, according to the rates announced by the prime minister in parliament yesterday, a fully trained private soldier will henceforth receive \$152 basic pay per month, including subsistence allowance, which represents an increase of \$12. In civilian life not even a common laborer could be secured for this wage, a point that should not be overlooked. For when a soldier puts on a uniform he lays his life on the line.

An apparent change in former pay scales is the specialist allowance of \$6 per

month which will be paid in addition to fully trained infantrymen and other trained front-line soldiers. Specialist pay is old, not new, but hitherto it has been the privilege mainly of technical personnel of mechanical or professional skills. It is an act of justice to include the man with a bayonet in this category.

There is, nevertheless, still one anomaly connected with the remuneration of soldiers. The man called into front-line duty risks his life to a far greater extent than any other. To date this has never been acknowledged in the matter of pay. Airmen draw special flight pay every time they take to the air, solely because of the extra hazard involved in leaving the ground. Soldiers, taking an equal or greater risk each time they go into battle, are denied any such special compensation. Until combat pay as such is granted they will continue to be at a disadvantage that is unfair.

Spare Those Trees!

FOR CHILDREN—and parents, too—half the fun of having a tree at Christmas is in going into the woods to find one. This week-end hundreds, probably thousands, of Victoria youngsters will pile into the family car for a brisk run into the country from which they will return pink-cheeked and happy over the discovery of a graceful young tree to surmount Christmas morning's pile of gifts. Unhappily, in the selection of the "right" trees many others planted to make the forests of the future may be destroyed by thoughtless people who hack and reject and hack again.

The Seattle Times has an apt pre-Christmas appeal to those prone to indiscriminate cutting of young evergreens for Christmas: "The forests of the northwest are the Santa Claus of the future. If they are conserved for the use of coming generations they will bear gifts of incalculable value." It is not at all in contradiction to the holiday spirit that forest conservationists each year plead with the public not to despoil the woodlands for the sake of Yuletide decorations.

Annually at this time there is useless destruction of untold numbers of trees which took 10 to 20 years to grow, and whose planting and care cost many times their value if purchased in the city Christmas-tree market.

The best rule is to buy one's tree from a responsible dealer, supplied from lands managed specifically for the Christmas-tree market, or from lands in process of being cleared. For those who do not wish to forgo the annual expedition there are, however, places where trees may be cut lawfully and without too much harm, provided reasonable care is taken. These rules should be observed:

Don't cut trees on Crown land; it is illegal everywhere in this region. Don't cut trees on private property without the owner's permission; his property rights apply just as much to trees as to other crops. Don't trample seedlings; watch where you tread. Don't cut and throw away; select a tree carefully and cut no more than you intend to take home.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except upon the signature and address of the writer. Unpublished correspondence cannot be returned.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS

Sir,—It seems strange that these days in which we hear and read so much about the sacredness of human rights, city employees should be told where to reside.

Members of the city council should surely realize that their time could be better employed in the efficient administration of civic affairs than in passing or even upholding resolutions that smack of nothing less than dictatorship.

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CASTLEGAR HOSPITAL

Sir,—The people of Trail have just voted for a new hospital of 150 beds to cost some \$2,000,000, to replace their present 120-bed hospital. It was said the present one was overcrowded and the proposed cost of the new one a bargain. With \$2,000,000 from the sale of the old hospital building, plus the C.M. & S. Co. contribution through the Municipality of Tadoussac and the \$1,300,000 from governmental grants, the people of Trail could have this \$2,000,000 hospital for some \$200,000.

But is this a bargain for the people of this district, British Columbia and Canada? The provincial and federal governments will pay the \$1,300,000 that make up the governmental grants. Mr. C. H. Wright, recently elected president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and one of the few who publicly questioned the present centralization plan for this district, stated in effect in The Trail Times of Oct. 2, 1951, that new hospital construction should be co-ordinated with civil defense planning and pointed out that a hospital built within one mile of the centre of a target area such as Trail would be useless in case of great emergency. 40 to 50 per cent of Trail Hospital patients reside outside the city of Trail and the Rossland Hospital only seven miles away is not used to nearly its full capacity; that supplies of steel are very critical at this time; that a cheaper type of hospital, offering fewer services,

could be built in Castlegar outside the target area, 20 miles away where it would be closer to a group who need and want a hospital and who are prepared to pay their share.

We, in Castlegar district endorse each of these points. Our needs would be filled with a 25-bed hospital of a type costing only 60 per cent per bed of the cost of the proposed Trail Hospital. With only \$100,000 governmental grant the district of Castlegar could have a hospital large enough to relieve not only the congestion in Trail but also in Nelson Hospital.

E. C. WALTER JACOBSON,
Castlegar District Hospital Committee,
Castlegar, B.C.

ORNAMENTAL BUMPERS

Sir,—When confronted with the appalling number of auto accidents spread across the face of the country, is there nothing automobile engineers can do to replace the inadequate, though ornamental bumpers with which most cars are equipped?

How utilitarian are the present bumpers, with their pretentious nickel-plated appearance? Surely recent disasters answer such a question in the negative.

There are various types of shock absorbers on the market. Are not one or more of these adaptable to the formation of a bumper to the modern motor car?

Admittedly present-day bumpers look pretty and add to the cost of the vehicle, but they seem to offer little or no resistance in a bad smash-up. Even a foam rubber facing of sufficient depth to form an adequate cushion would be of some assistance.

With the accident rate climbing, serious injuries increasing and added insurance rates in prospect, something along the lines of more efficient protection in car bumpers is warranted.

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MUTUAL WARNING

Immigration

BY FRANK KELLEY

NOT so long ago it was the considered opinion of some top thinkers in certain Christian lands that it was something more than the dream of an imperialist that sparked a war. Some held that tariffs, preventing the more or less free flow of wanted products from one country into another, fomented warlike moods; while others were just as certain that man-made regulations, backed with naval and military might, halted the free movement of human beings, especially from greatly overpopulated areas into lands untouched by the pioneer's plough, his axe and spade, and thus were the chief promoters of conflict.

This latter contention was apparently well considered by its originators, who were evidently in sympathy with the measures the Germans adopted in 1939, when, coveting the "bread-basket" of the Ukraine, not so thickly populated as Germany, they goose-stepped across the border with the intention of taking over its fertile acres and working them intensively.

Those same advocates of the rights of man, principal of which had been a long-time right to reside in any part of the globe he fancied and was agreeable to live in harmony with his neighbors, did not hesitate to refer to the "dog in the manger" attitude of Canadian authority in this matter of refusing admittance to folk from other lands where numbers had far outgrown productive possibilities of the soil.

From a humanitarian standpoint the arguments seemed, still do, to make sense. Broadcasting to the wide world for years what a great country Canada is, and what tremendous natural resources it possesses, champions of more lenient admittance laws contend the whole picture is somewhat inconsistent and never hesitate to compare area and population with that of Canada's neighbor, the United States of America, several hundred thousand square miles smaller—in area than Canada, while the population of Canada is still under 14,000,000, as against 150,000,000 south of the border.

One wonders what an optimist like Sir Wilfrid Laurier, great Canadian, who made some hopeful predictions over 50 years ago to the effect the Twentieth Century belonged to Canada, can be thinking now—if that's a privilege of another existence.

Other critical but well-meaning thinkers also sympathized with the Japanese over the position they found themselves in during the thirties. With a land area of 147,786 square miles, Japan proper and a population of 70,000,000, when it made its venture into Manchuria, a venture which had something to do with the World War of 1939, the end of which is still on the lap of the gods.

Canada has a lot of land, millions of acres, which could sustain as many persons per square mile as any country under the sun; and ultimately will be obliged to, whether it will happen voluntarily or be forced on Canada by some such organization as the United Nations. It would be better, one can imagine, to fill our vacant spaces up voluntarily, as, for instance, when there was a large tract of land opened for settlement in our northwest some 40 years ago. Coming out of the Peace River in the spring of 1912, I met covered wagon after covered wagon bound for Grand Prairie and the lands of the British Columbia Peace. They were all from the United States, and I wished I had had my camera handy one afternoon—as one of the wagons passed with a cloth sign on both its sides. It read, believe it or not, "From God's Country to Heaven." I hope they found it.

Weakness

We live in an age of license and recklessness. There is a devil-may-care attitude abroad. It is this spirit which causes many of our highway crashes, and is at the core of vandalism and juvenile misbehavior. It is a sign of lack of self-control and reflects a weakness of character. What has happened to our old sense of sportsmanship?

—London Free Press.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

TRANSPORT Minister Chevrier is expected to be ultimately heading the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, but not immediately and perhaps not until the seaway is built.

Someone else is expected to fill the job during construction of the project. Production Minister Howe would be the ideal man, but he's far too busy on even more important work. So the government is reported to be looking around for a practical, experienced administrator with an engineering background—another C. D. Howe, if one can be found.

There are strong indications that the man the government wants is R. A. C. Henry, a prominent Montreal engineer who was chairman of a government board which reported to Chevrier two years ago on plans for the development of the Lachine section of the St. Lawrence for power and navigation.

Henry is a former deputy minister of railways and canals, former chairman of the Air Transport Board, former official of the C.N.R., former general manager of Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power, former vice-president of Montreal Light, Heat & Power, and one of Howe's chief aides in the department of munitions and supply during the war.

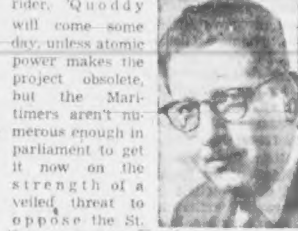
Another possibility is that Chevrier will take over the top seaway job almost immediately, with Henry or some other competent engineer-administrator as his second-in-command.

However, it's doubtful if Chevrier is ready yet. He's young (48), growing in political stature, and has a lively personal interest in the succession to the Liberal leadership when Prime Minister St. Laurent retires.

Thus it could be that he wants to stay in politics for a while. But by the time the seaway's built, he might be ready for the new job, if the Liberals are still in power.

Incidentally, no one is taking too

seriously the efforts of some Maritime M.P.'s to get the Passamaquoddy tidal power project attached to the seaway legislation as a rider. Quoddy will come some day, unless atomic power makes the project obsolete, but the Maritimers aren't numerous enough in parliament to get it now on the strength of a veiled threat to oppose the St. Lawrence seaway project.



ONE of the most unusual interludes of this parliament occurred the other day when the leaders of the three opposition parties paid tribute to Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The occasion was the 10th anniversary of St. Laurent's entry into public life; his succession to the dead Lapointe as Minister of Justice and Mackenzie King's right bower.

"We all respect him for the public service he has rendered," said Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew. Angus MacInnis, deputy C.C.F. leader, expressed "complete agreement" with Drew's remarks.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader: "We love him . . . (and) . . . greatly appreciate the fine qualities of the Prime Minister."

Overwhelmed, St. Laurent replied in words reminiscent of those of King: "Each one of us who feels that this system of social organization is the best that human ingenuity has been able to devise for the administration of the common interests of free men and women in organized society must also feel that each one of us should be at the disposal of his fellow citizens for any responsibility they wish at any time to entrust him with."

Fear and Inflation

(From The Montreal Gazette)

THERE has been no dearth in recent years of theories, explanations and proposals concerning both the causes and the workings of inflation, coming from all sources of public comment.

Inflation has been variously defined as a condition of steeply rising prices, shortages of goods, excessive money in circulation, and conflict between demands of consumers, national defense and capital expansion. Among the factors named as contributory have been inadequate production, spiraling wages, reduced working hours, undue credit expansion, mounting costs of imports and so on.

Such analyses of the situation emphasize the outward, physical manifestations of an inflationary state of affairs. Underlying them are basic human desires, anxieties and impulses which stem from the springs of mass psychology, and prompt public demands which, in conflict with other demands from the public and state policy, set off inflationary pressures on the supply

and prices of available goods and the value of money.

Among the strongest of such deep-rooted elements are the varied, concerted fears with which the general public, business men and even governments become seized from time to time, with good reason or otherwise. This was aptly brought out by Mr. H. L. Enman, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in his address before the bank's annual meeting in Halifax. Indeed, he declared that "perhaps the strongest underlying pressure toward inflation is the fear of deflation—or unemployment and declining markets."

A heritage of the depression of 1930-33, this fear has led to almost a demand for some aspects of inflation and a relaxation of anti-inflationary safeguards. Catering to this public attitude, governments have become acutely allergic to any sign or prospect of deflationary trends and anxious to counter them with increased spending, augmented social security measures and other moves to counter the trend.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The United States Federal Trade Commission descends on advertisers, but—unevenly. Rabbit fur must be described as rabbit. On the other hand, you can brand the toy, "unbreakable."

Korean truce talks run on as long as the spellbinder who remarks, from time to time, "And now, in closing . . ."

Now they're saying we have enough coal, if converted into liquid fuel, to last us another 2,500 years. Yes—but then what?

LONGEVITY

Tut! Tut! a tortoise presented to a Tongan chief by Captain Cook in 1777, still lives in the grounds of Queen Salote's palace at Nukualofa, Tonga.

Survivor of a lorry accident and a bush fire, he still receives the customary presentations of food at important festivals.

—U.K. Information Office.

The London Daily Telegraph reports a conversation overheard at a polling station at the recent general election, when a canvasser said to a voter, "Glad to see you exercising the franchise, madam."

"Franchise?" queried the dear old lady with her dog. "Franchise—no, it's a Corgi."

Another European zoo, low in funds, is forced to consider selling its animals. The howling of the creditors is unsettling the wolves.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

A HEAVY snowfall, such as rejoices the hearts of skiers and farmers, should smother to death billions of thumb-sized animals such as field mice, voles, shrews, which share the world with us in every woodland: pasture and bush. But it does not. These creatures rejoice with the skier and farmer. For the



sanctuary from their enemies for long blessed weeks and months on end.

We should imagine that one of these massive snowfalls, weighing thousands of tons per acre, and feeling like lead on our shoulders, would destroy all breathing life under it. But there is plenty of air to breathe, under the snow, in the spacious halls, chambers, corridors amongst the branches, debris, rocks and roots amidst which the busy world of miniature life, the mice and voles, have tunneled their towns and cities in preparation for the snow.

A cottontail rabbit that makes its home in a brushpile is always sure to move about during a blizzard, to keep open his escape hatch. An Indian told me one time, when he himself was caught in a blizzard and sat down in a cedar swamp to wait it out, he watched a white snowshoe rabbit keeping itself on top of the snowfall. The snow fell and drifted until the hare was almost buried. It would kick itself loose, nibble a few twigs, settle down again, to be almost buried; and then kick itself to the surface again. Most animals, like foxes, which have dens, sleep unconcernedly through the worst and most prolonged blizzards, because they are easily able to dig themselves out of snow, however heavy. Snow that would smother us apparently has no such effect on bears slumbering in their rough and ready hibernations under the roots of upturned trees or under the thick, low branches of a cedar or spruce. Everybody seems to know what to do about snow but us humans (saying, of course, skiers and farmers).

Canada's Iron

NEW YORK.—The rising need for steel for defense has sent a small army of workmen knitting through one of the wildest, most remote regions in the world, their goal being the last big, known, undeveloped iron-ore reserve of North America.

Lying in Engava, on the boundary between Quebec and Labrador, are nearly 500,000,000 tons of high-grade ore—55 to 60 per cent iron—but to make it accessible may take three more years, and close to \$300,000,000.

The December issue of Harper's Magazine says that the vast undertaking is to bring out ore that was under concession to the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd., a Canadian gold-mining company. The costly project is being financed solely by private capital. The M. A. Hanna Company, a coal, ore and shipping firm, of Cleveland, and five steel companies (Armco, National, Republic, Wheeling and Youngstown), have put up \$100,000,000, and guaranteed a market for the ore; 19 insurance firms have put up another \$100,000,000.

To bring out the ore, a 365-mile railroad is being built from Seven Islands, Quebec, on the St. Lawrence, to a wilderness camp at Knob Lake, the ore site. It is costing \$120,000,000 and employing nearly 2,000 men.

Three of Canada's biggest construction firms—Cartier, McNamara and Mannis—and one American company, Morrison & Knudsen, builders of Grand Coulee Dam, have jointly undertaken the railroad project.

The chief engineer, W. E. Ross, explained that the general plan has been to build an access road along the rail route so that heavy equipment can be brought up by motor truck, but the workmen and equipment to build the road have been hauled in by a spectacular airlift that in the first seven months of 1951 hauled more than 4,000 tons—tractors, scrapers, power shovels, trucks, gasoline, everything. The big items, some of which weigh nearly 50 tons, are simply cut up with a blowtorch, hauled up in pieces, and welded back together again at the six main-line camps, spotted along the route.

Ross said that they are encountering terrain that presents some of the toughest construction problems ever met. A 20-mile stretch of blue clay, for example, was so unstable that equipment simply would sink out of sight. The clay had to be bailed out with a drag line, thrown away, and replaced with rock and other stable material.

An 800-foot pile trestle across the Moisie River was knocked out when the ice went up in the spring thaw. A steel bridge is replacing it. Twelve miles out of Seven Islands, a 2,200-foot tunnel, requiring the removal of 35,000 yards of solid rock, had to be dug.

—South American Newspapers Alliance

With the Classics

"There Will Be Stars"

There will be stars over the place for ever;

Though the house we loved and the street we loved are lost.

Every time the earth circles her orbit On the night the Autumn equinox is crossed,

Two stars we knew, poised on the peak of midnight,

Will reach their zenith; stillness will be deep;

There will be stars over the place for ever,

There will be stars for ever, while we sleep.

—SARA TEASDALE.

B.C. Talks Defense In Olympia

British Columbia's delegation of civil defense officials yesterday attended the first international conference of state and provincial civil defense leaders in Olympia.

The meeting brought Washington State, British Columbia and federal civil defense planners together to coordinate their programs for the protection of citizens and property of both countries from enemy attack.

Jon. W. T. Straith, K.C., B.C.'s provincial secretary, headed the Canadian group. He was met at the dock in Seattle by Samuel H. Sabin, federal civil defense general counsel, and Roger E. Dunham, regional civil defense director.

GREETED AT CAPITAL

Adm. D. E. Barbey, Washington civil defense director, and host of the meeting, and Governor Arthur Langlie, greeted the visitors at the capital yesterday.

Mr. Sabin brought attention to an exchange of notes between Canada and the United States which provide for mutual assistance and common action in the case of enemy attack "as if there were no border."

Roger E. Dunham, regional director, assured the Canadian delegation that "aid would be available to Canadian cities, for instance Vancouver, B.C., the same as Portland, Oregon." Aid from Canadian resources would likewise be sent to Puget Sound cities, the Canadians stated.

STOCKPILING

Dunham focused attention on stockpiling activities of the federal, state, county and city governments of emergency supplies. He cited recent acquisition of warehouse space to the north of Seattle which would serve the Puget Sound as well as British Columbia areas in case of an enemy attack or natural disaster.

Accompanying Mr. Straith were 11 civil defense co-ordinators and specialists from north of the border, including Capt. R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, and Major-General C. R. Stein, co-ordinator of civil defense for B.C.

Nine topics were discussed today in Olympia: Immigration, transportation, fire services, and health and medical, including federal stockpiling. Other items on the agenda were reciprocal legislation, communications, ground observer corps and civil air raid warning, and exchange of power.

Pay Increase Retroactive, Ottawa Says

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Trades pay is increased and, for the first time in army history, fully-trained infantry men and other trained combat soldiers will draw specialist's pay of \$6 a month.

The foreign service allowance, previously limited to men, has been extended to officers and the outfit allowance for newly-commissioned officers is lifted to \$375 from \$250.

The service increases go to the reserves as well as the active forces and to members of the special forces fighting in Korea and women in the three services.

The new rates mean that a fully-trained private now will receive \$152 a month, including subsistence allowance, against \$140. A sergeant will get \$201 against \$186, a lieutenant \$209 against \$274, a major \$448 against \$410 and a colonel \$694 against \$636.

SAME FOR NAVY

Similar increases will apply to equivalent ranks in the navy and air force.

The increases for the R.C.M.P. range from \$15 a month for third class constables with their training completed to \$30 for sergeants and staff sergeants. For commissioned R.C.M.P. officers, they range from \$35 for sub-inspectors to \$66 in the rank of deputy commissioner.

The annual pay of a third class R.C.M.P. constable after completion of training now will be \$2,220 against \$2,040. A sergeant will get \$3,960 instead of \$3,600.

The civil service raises cover hundreds of classifications and jobs such as clerical, postal, customs and other government positions whose rates compare most easily with industry.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said the government feels its salary and pay scales should be sufficient to "attract and retain persons of the right type and necessary qualifications."

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Snow in Esquimalt Caps Stormy Trip

The weather just won't leave the R.C.N. auxiliary tug Clifton alone.

As the ship docked last night in Esquimalt, a light fall of snow capped a 17-day voyage of storms and head winds.

Captain John Francois and his 17-man crew didn't mind the snow. Salary cheques and the prospect of shore leave brightened the end of the trip which was the last of the year.

REALLY ROUGH

The weather was just normally bad at the beginning and end of the trip but in between it was "really rough stuff." On the way south a huge wave carried away the fresh vegetables locker and the crew ate tinned vegetables until they reached California.

As the locker disappeared,

crewmen pounced on one head of cabbage which rolled free. It was the only vegetable saved.

The wave which carried away the locker flung so much water in the stern well of the ship that it took nearly half a minute to pour away, while the Clifton tipped in a list to port.

STRANDS PART

Two strands of the towing

The damage was discovered in the morning after a night of battling winds and heavy waves. Nobody was aboard the towed ship, a 136-foot wooden minesweeper. She will be used as a training vessel.

Judge Lauds Mayor-Elect

Mayor-elect Claude L. Harrison was congratulated personally on his victory by Mr. Justice Macfarlane in Supreme Court Chambers yesterday.

Judge Macfarlane said he felt Mayor-elect Harrison was a good man for the job and was sure his long experience at the bar would aid the city.

The mayor-elect in expressing his thanks said he would do his utmost for the citizens and the city.

Delayed Rum Soon on Way To City Stores

Victoria's threatened rum drought fizzled out yesterday when it was learned that 112,000 bottles of the popular grog which had been held here pending fumigation would soon be on their way to liquor stores.

Liquor commissioner Col. Donald McGugan said yesterday the federal department of agriculture has given him permission to release the rum after the casings and straw cartons have been burned.

Jacob Ayer, German dramatist of the 16th century, wrote more than 100 plays over a 10-year period.

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Dechene Busiest Man on Ice Despite Score



Although score of 7-2 in favor of New Westminster Royals would indicate that Royal goalie Lucien Dechene had easy time, he was busiest man on ice at Memorial Arena last night. Above, Dechene has just tossed puck away after making save while defenseman Roger Roberge (right) of Royals prevents Cougar coach Roger Leger from going after rebound.



Here, partly netminder goes down to make save from Joe Medynski (right) as Roberge failed to stop Cougar winger. Watching anxiously in background is

defenseman Bob Bergeron of Royals. Dechene turned in spectacular performance as Cougars outshot Royals by wide

Outplayed Royals Whip Cougars, 7-2, Dechene Spectacular Between Posts

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	T	Pts
New Westminster	10	5	1	21
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Letting Lucien Dechene, their portly French-Canadian goal-tender, look after the attacking Cougars, New Westminster Royals took full advantage of a rather porous Victoria defense last night at Memorial Arena to post a convincing 7-2 P.C.H.L. win.

A capacity crowd watched as the Cougars buzzed around the New Westminster goal for most of the first 45 minutes but stood around in their defensive area when play shifted. Seldom flustered, the Royals were particularly cool on the attack and they found Jim Shirley not much more of a problem than his defense.

FANS CHEER ROYALS
The first period was particularly vexing to Victoria fans, who wound up cheering each Royal scoring thrust rather than litter-

ing the ice. The Cougars stormed around Dechene but could only connect once on 20 shots. They were outkicked and outguessed and the pattern continued into the third period, when they appeared to be spent and couldn't keep up as Royals added two more.

DEFENSE LACKING
Then Bob Love got a penalty for midline hooking and the Cougars moved to the attack again only to have the puck trickle past Shirley after a three-man break. It was 2-0 as Bob Paul was allowed to stickhandle around long enough to his Gordie Fashway, parked for seconds unwatched at the side of the goal, with a pass.

When the Cougars finally did score, even the goal was a good sample of what he was going on. Dechene made a great save on Andy Hebertson's backhand, Bob Frampton hit the post with the rebound, and Hebertson finally banged it in on the open side.

THREE FOR FASHWAY
The second period was just nicely under way when Fashway got the second goal in his hat-interference penalty after five minutes with a long ice shot on minutes, the Cougars held a 3-2 lead. Then a clearance resulted in Robert Roberge upping it to 5-1. Reg Adams hit one back near the end of the second period but that was it for the Cougars, who never quit trying until they ran out of fuel in the third period.

The loss dropped Cougars to their lowest point of the season—three games below .500—and facing a rough chore with games at Tacoma and Seattle tonight and tomorrow, respectively.

TURKEY SHOOT AT GUN CLUB HAS 100 PRIZES
There'll be 100 Christmas dinners at stake at the Albert Head grounds of the Victoria Gun Club tomorrow when shooting starts in the big annual Christmas turkey shoot.

Howie Damasko reported last night that shooting will start at 10 a.m. and continue until dark, that both skeet and trap ranges will be in operation, and that the event is open to all scattergunners.

Refreshments will be available at the clubhouse, decorated last night and ready for the club's big event.

Manager Barred for Life From City Minor Soccer

Officials of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association cracked down on a manager-coach and player last night and handed out the stiffest penalties in the history of their organization.

WITHDREW TEAM
Trouble started last Sunday when referee Denny Heiney banished player Wetherall for what was termed persistent questioning of his decisions. Play continued for a minute or two, then

Heiney's decision to forfeit was upheld and delegates passed a vote of confidence in their referees. All other players taking part in the game were held blameless.

Combines, a self-sponsored club which also operates a team in Division IV, will carry on with Charlie Sadler and George Wetherall having agreed to take over as co-managers.

Totems Tounce Oak Bay, Regain School Prestige

Oak Bay High School has finally lost some of its magic over Victoria High.

Last night, at Victoria High School, the host Totems regained some of the prestige lost by the city institution in rugby by swimming by registering a hard-fought 61-50 victory over their cross-town rivals in an exhibition basketball game before a packed gym of frenzied students.

Although Totems scored 11 straight points before the Bays started to roll, they were hard-pressed to hold their margin as the losers continually kept in the game with long shots. The city squad held a 17-7 margin at the end of the first half and looked like easy winners, but Oak Bay stormed back in the second-half to outscore Victoria 12-11.

Hockey Scores

P.C.H.L.

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Elks Trim V's

PENTICTON, B.C., Dec. 14 (CP).—Kamloops Elks made a breakthrough in the third period tonight to take a 4-2 Okanagan Senior Hockey League victory over Penticton V's.

ARCTIC OUTCLASSED
VANCOUVER, Dec. 14 (CP).—Arctic club was thoroughly outclassed tonight by Vancouver Elfers, dropping a men's senior basketball game 49-27.

Young Victoria Players Poorly Handled—Murphy

Lorne Davis, the youthful rightwinger who was the centre of a player controversy between Victoria Cougars, Vancouver Canucks, Buffalo Bisons and Montreal Canadiens only last week, will be in the N.H.L. with the Canadiens by Jan. 15.

Authority for the statement was Murphy Chamberlain, coach of the Canucks, who was quoted in a Vancouver paper yesterday as doubting that the Canadians made a wise move when they made a player arrangement with the Cougars. Chamberlain believes that Canadians would be further ahead in the future if Canucks, instead of the Cougars,

had charge of developing their younger players.

"Look at some of those young fellows they've got over there they're doing nothing with," Chamberlain is quoted.

LIKES HEBERTSON
"Andy Hebertson should be in the N.H.L. Ernie Roche and Leon Bouchard are another pair they're doing nothing with. And this Bob Bowness. I saw him play in the Maritimes and he should be a star in this league. If he played for me he'd score 30 goals. As a matter of fact, he'd probably be back in Buffalo right now. But what's he doing with Victoria? Nothing."

Chamberlain also stated, hinting broadly that conditions may change in another year, that one of the reasons Leroy Goldsworthy, Buffalo coach, was in Vancouver was to see how Canucks handled their young players. "Goldsworthy accepted a job as pro at the Point Grey Golf Club and reportedly gave up as Buffalo coach. He was on hand last night when Chamberlain led his youngsters to a 3-2 defeat from Tacoma. However, Cougars got injured, 7-2, at home by New Westminster."

FAN FARE



Flyers, Rockets Triumph

Edmonton Flyers climbed into a fifth-place tie with Victoria Cougars in the Pacific Coast Hockey League standings—and Vancouver Canucks dropped into seventh place as a result of games played last night.

The Flyers defeated Calgary Stampedes, 4-2, before 3,500 fans at Edmonton and the Canucks dropped a 3-2 decision to Tacoma Rockets at Vancouver.

A crowd of 3,000 saw the Rockets take their first win of the season on Vancouver ice. Both goalies—Tacoma's Doug Stevenson and Vancouver's Red McAtee—were in top form and largely responsible for the low score. Vancouver was outkicked on a number of occasions, hitting the post three times with Stevenson well beaten.

FLYERS' FIRST WIN
Calgary goalie Russ Dertell started in the listless game at Edmonton. He kicked out 28 shots compared to 14 stops by Jerry Cointor at the other end. Frank Kuhasek figured in three of Edmonton's goals, scoring the winner and setting up two others.

TACOMA'S VICTORY
First Period—Tacoma, Young (Balderson) 1-0; Vancouver, Leger (MacLean) 1-1. Second Period—Tacoma, Young (Balderson) 2-0; Vancouver, Leger (MacLean) 2-1. Third Period—Tacoma, Young (Balderson) 3-2; Vancouver, Leger (MacLean) 3-3.

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Varied Program for Sports Fans This Week End

Two junior division games will feature the five minor soccer games. Both will be played Sunday, Victoria Combines and Victoria College Vikings will play at Lower Beacon Hill at 1 p.m. and Heiney's will meet Cowichan Braves at Shelbourne Park at 2:30 p.m.

Other minor soccer games scheduled over the week end follow:
Today—Division III, Tzouhalem Altar Boys vs. Eagles, Dunsmuir, 1 p.m.; Division IV, Combine Pees Wees vs. Mac's, Lower Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.; Division V, St. Louis College vs. Eagles, Upper Beacon Hill, 1 p.m.

Royals Cancel Exhibition With Nanaimo Clippers

NANAIMO, Dec. 14 (CP).—New Westminster Royals today canceled an exhibition game with Nanaimo Clippers because they don't want to get involved in the row between Nanaimo and Victoria Cougars.

Doug Grimston, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said in a letter to Harry Porter, Nanaimo arena manager, that Royals called off

the game, scheduled for Dec. 20, because a member of their league might be sued by Nanaimo.

CITES MONOPOLY

Nanaimo manager Blair Cook said earlier this week that Victoria Cougars hold a monopoly on the Victoria arena, preventing any amateur team from operating there.

He threatened legal action

City to Give Rugby Union \$200 Grant

City council finance committee yesterday voted a \$200 grant to the Victoria Rugby Union after a delegation appeared at the committee meeting.

The rugby officials claimed the union was deeply in debt owing to the city charge of \$20 a game for use of enclosed fields like Macdonald Park.

The committee agreed that the

U.K. Sportsmen Ponder Olympic Team Expenses

LONDON, Dec. 14 (CP).—Britain needs £30,000 to send a team of 200 athletes to the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki and sportsmen are determined the funds will be raised, one way or another.

Among suggestions advanced in what has become a burning debate are a special sale of stamps, an appeal for sixpences, a private underwriting by pro-

ducing, He spoke optimistically of Britain's athletic talent and said he will be sorely disappointed if the country comes back from Helsinki empty-handed.

Cycling champion Reg Harris, runner-up to Turpin for the sportsman-of-the-year title, said he thinks the government definitely should do something about paying the team's way to Helsinki.

Other speakers included track

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COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Victoria Laundry 10
Ideal Barbers 10
Causway Service 10
Red's Service 10
Hicks' Realty 10
Tillman Theatre 10
General Welders 10
Northwestern Creamery 10
Coca Cola 10

Victoria Laundry—Don McCall 755 H
Buller 666 E. Group 640 Dunc McCall
847 E. Group 755 H. Handicap 72 Totals
1,208 1,417 1,143 2,780

Causway Service—H. Mulliken 291
ATV Theatres—E. W. Musgrave 863
A. DeGroot 640 H. Cowan 661
Total 1,147 1,147 1,147 3,441

Northwestern Creamery—B. Morgan
441 E. Jones 611 E. Ball 700 E. H. H. H.
417 A. Major 677 Totals 1,097 1,100
1,049 3,246

General Welders—D. Press 646
138 Totals 1,067 1,142 1,142 3,351

Red's Service—L. White 711 D. Ewing
666 C. Pack 649 A. Price 347 A. Copp
647 G. Currie 188 Handicap 48 Totals
1,047 1,066 1,131 3,228

Red's Service 4 points, Hicks' Realty
3 points.

Tillman Theatre—J. Latham 632 Tom
O'Connor 456 Ed. Viggers 611 Norm
Barnbrook 728 Ed. Smith 606 Handicap
138 Totals 1,067 1,142 1,142 3,351

Ideal Barbers—C. McKee 777 D. Cox
647 J. A. Green 347 E. Barnbrook
663 B. Thompson 361 T. McConagh 209
Totals 1,156 1,137 1,086 3,380

Tillman Theatre 1 point, Ideal Barbers
3 points.

Victoria Laundry Team Sets New Bowling Marks

Victoria Laundry bowlers set three new season marks in the high individual three-game mark of 971.

Leaders follow—Wells 248, Cowan 241, Corbett 242, Eric

Harmon 235, McCall 232, L. White 228, J. McKendry 228, E.

Ware 226, Andy DeGroot 225, C. McRae 224, C. Pugh 223, Ed

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Loyola Passer Tops Colleges, Sets Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP).—Don Klosterman, Loyola's one-
man bomber squadron, topped
the nation's major college pass-
ers during the past season and
set eight records in the process.

The 21-year-old senior at the
Los Angeles University threw
315 times and completed 159
in nine games, breaking records for
both the number of tosses and
for completions.

Final figures released today by
the National Collegiate Athletic
Bureau also showed that Kloster-
man piled up the most yardage
by passes, 1,843 yards. Losses on
a few attempted runs gave him
a total offense figure of 1,893
yards, second to Princeton's Dick
Kazmaier, who accumulated 1,827
yards on passes and runs.

Klosterman's average of 204.8
yards per game via aerials also
was a first but no record. That's
held by Stan Heath, now with
Calgary Stampede, who averaged
222.8 for Nevada's aerial
circus in 1948.

Kazmaier had the best passing
average, 62.6 per cent on 77 com-
pletions in 123 attempts.

Roy Bats 140
To Pace India
In Test Opener

BOMBAY, India, Dec. 14 (Reu-
ters).—P. Roy batted all day for
140 of India's first innings total
of 286 for three against England
on the opening day of the second
cricket test here today.

Roy, who opened the innings,
felled the English attack until the
fifth ball of the last over of the
day. Then he was out caught off
a hard drive.

Roy reached his first test cen-
tury in just under four hours.
He was helped by his captain,
Vijay Hazare, in a third wicket
partnership which completely
mastered the bowling and put on
187 runs in 190 minutes.

At the close Hazare, who was
in brilliant form, was only five
runs short of his second suc-
cessive test century against Eng-
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Golf—Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

With all irons from No. 9 down

through No. 5, you hit down on

the ball with impact between club-

head and ball occurring before

the club reaches the lowest

point in its arc. You take divot

with all these but the divot is

taken after clubhead meets

ball. The reason you take

the divot is because the club-

head does not reach the low point in the swing

until after impact with the ball.

The shaft of a sharply lofted

club is shorter than that of the

straighter-faced clubs. There-

fore you stand nearer the ball,

the swing is more perpendicular

and the backswing shorter. You

swing down inside-out across the

direction line. In the lower dia-

gram is pictured a square stance

for a straight faced No. 1 iron

or wood. This long club calls for

a less perpendicular swing than

the short irons. The more lofted

the club the closer the heels are

together, the more "turned to-

ward the hole" is the left foot

and the farther back of parallel

with the direction line is the

left foot. With the longer clubs

you widen your stance.

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No Evidence of Conspiracy, Court Told

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 (CP).—Six lawyers today claimed that the Crown has "no evidence" against 32 men and one woman charged with conspiracy to keep betting houses.

The lawyers asked Magistrate W. W. R. McInnes to dismiss the conspiracy case against their respective clients.

All of them agreed with G. K. Fraser, who is defending Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooke and Herbert Cawsey.

"The only charge against them is that they have conspired together to keep betting houses. There is no important qualification to the rule. Complicity in a crime does not amount to conspiracy."

"There is not one scintilla of evidence that they are in partnership with bookmakers."

He said—prosecutor Gordon Scott "can't point his finger at one bit of evidence." The Crown is "just trying to stop book-making."

The accused, he said, should not be charged with conspiracy where there is no evidence, specifically for the crime they committed.

Angelo Branca, counsel for six accused, said the charge was "evidently" and that conspiracy charges allowed evidence that would be hearsay and not be admitted in a trial for keeping a betting house.

"The facts do not warrant a charge of conspiracy."

Thomas Hurley, defending Jack Gold, said neighbors and friends of the accused are snubbing them because of the charge of the heinous crime of keeping betting houses.

"Who is guilty of the conspiracy... to drag them (the defendants) through the mire?"

At one point Hurley threw his glasses on the table and said: "Gold was a bookmaker... Gold paid the penalty the law re-

into their pleas time and time again.

At the end of the session, the 13th in Vancouver's longest preliminary hearing on record, Prosecutor Gordon Scott spoke briefly. His summary of evidence will be given tomorrow morning.

Replying to defense counsel's claim that the conspiracy charge should be thrown out and that the Crown prosecute for the crime committed and not of conspiracy, Mr. Scott said:

"There is no substance of offense. There is just a conspiracy."

There isn't a scintilla of evidence.

All other defense attorneys brought the phrase "no evidence."

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Money Allotted For Alterations In City Offices
City council finance committee yesterday authorized the expenditure of \$2,000 for completion of alterations to the city hall comptroller-treasurer and water works offices.

Comptroller Henry Watson told the committee the ventilation and heating in the offices was inadequate and cut down on the efficiency of the staff.

The city manager was given authorization to arrange for the carrying out of the work.

Seventy Killed In Lumbering
Seventy persons have died in 10 months from accidents in the lumbering industry in British Columbia, Workmen's Compensation Board reports.

In the same period, another 9,295 persons have been injured. During October, 13 deaths were reported and 1,107 injuries, the board announced.

French Deputies Raise Own Pay
PARIS, Dec. 14 (AP).—Members of the National Assembly today voted themselves a raise of about \$72 a month. The vote was 495 to 163, with the Communists and their allies voting against. In the future, deputies will get 150,530 francs (about \$430) a month.

U.S. Fishing Vessels Reported Trespassing
LIMA, Peru, Dec. 14 (AP).—The newspaper La Prensa reported Thursday that more than 26 United States fishing vessels are operating in Peruvian waters without permission. The newspaper quoted Peruvian fishing company officials as saying the ships were seen 30 miles off the coast. Peru claims sovereignty over waters extending 200 miles out to sea.

Amusements
ON "THE SCREEN"
Atlas—"The Frogmen" at 2:35, 5:57, 9:24, plus "The Guy Who Came Back."
Capitol—"Dick Turpin's Ride" at 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:37, 9:40.
Dominion—"The Foxes of Harrow" at 1:48, 5:22, 9:02 plus "Journey Into Light."
Fox—"The Prince Who Was a Thief" Continuous showing from 1 p.m.
Oak Bay—"Bonnie Prince Charlie" at 6:40 and 8:50. Doors, 6:30.
Odeon—"The Lady From Texas" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05, plus "Seventh Veil" at 2:28, 5:28, 8:33.
Plaza—"The Sea Hornet," plus "Colt 45" plus "My Friend Irma." Doors 1 p.m.
Royal—"Come Fill the Cup," at 1:42, 4:12, 6:42, 9:17.
Tillicum—"Every Girl Should Be Married" plus "Tarzan's Magic Fountain." Gates 6:30, show 7 p.m.

SEMI-FINALS
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ASSOCIATED CANADIAN TRAVELLERS
TALENT SHOWS
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All the Top Winners in First Four Shows
Tune in CKDA, 9.05 p.m.
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Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce
RESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS
LIGHTING CONTEST
Rules and Regulations:
1. All entries must be in the hands of the committee by December 18, 1951.
2. Decorations must be in place from December 19 to 25, inclusive.
3. Illuminated entries must be lighted from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. through-out the contest.
4. The decision of the Judges is final.
5. No entry fee required.
A few suggestions:
1. Do not feel your decorations need be elaborate.
2. Light up your favorite shrubs.
3. Use room lights to illuminate a decorated window.
4. Decorate your tree and mantelpiece, leave curtains undrawn.
5. Build a wreath on your front porch.
6. Complete decorative house.
7. Decorated window or door.
8. Christmas garden lighting.

ENTRY BLANK
VICTORIA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P.O. Box 564 Victoria, B.C.
Please enter my house in your contest
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A Beauty Box

Essentials to quick make-up
... companion to beauty at
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B Blue Grass Set

Hand lotion and bath soap
... each a favour to wish for.
Women everywhere. Set 2.50

C Fragrant Sachets

For those with a sense of
the exquisite Sachets in sets
of three, each scented with a
famous perfume. Blue Grass, My
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D Blue Grass Snowball

Surrounds a snow bath
ball of fragrant Blue Grass
Bath Soap. Topped by a
colourful sprig of Christmas
holly. 1.25

E June Geranium Set

A gift set that spells bath lux-
ury. Contains bath salts,
bath soap and scented dust-
ing powder. Set 6.50

F De Luxe Beauty Box

Top grain cherry red cowhide
in Alligator grain. Hand-
somely fitted with 16 essen-
tials inside like size pink plas-
tic tray, tissue pad and large
removable tray. 52.50

G Christmas Boot

With perky toe and silver cord
lace. Its beauty holds a 4-
oz. bottle of Blue Grass flower
mist and a 4-oz. Blue Grass per-
fume. 8.50

H Blue Grass Set

A set gay in design of pink
and blue ribbons. Contains
dusting powder and flower
mist. Set 4.10

J Christmas Candle

Your winter set for sure
with a festive blue and white
candle. With its jew-
elled Perfume in a 4-oz.
Blue Grass or My Love
fragrance. 3.50

K June Geranium Soap

Superbly perfumed and finely
milled to a new longer lasting
hardness. Magnolia oval bath
soap. 2.00
Special guest size June Ger-
anium soap. In a box 2.00

L Blue Grass Igloo

A star-studded beauty. An ig-
loo... its red door opens to
reveal a bottle of Blue Grass
Sachet Powder. Together
with a precious jewelled
Perfume in the same won-
derful Blue Grass. 4.00

M Blue Grass Cornucopia

A charming bit of frag-
rance to make a glitter trim
for your tree. Metallic-bright
Cornucopia with fluorescent
evanescent ribbon holds a pre-
cious 4-oz. bottle of Blue
Grass Perfume. 2.25

N Solid Cologne

A charming new gift. A lovely
table favour or tree ornament.
It is Elizabeth Arden's tra-
ditional fragrance. Soothing,
smoothing, refreshing Blue
Grass solid cologne. 1.50

Perfume, spice and all things nice... that's what Christmas parcels

should be made of. Elizabeth Arden has created them

... powder bath and beauty boxes. Done in the beautiful way

they deserve... and designed to be dear to

the heart of any woman this Christmas.



O Blue Grass Trio

A festive Christmas 2 ft set
includes hand lotion, flower
mist and bath mist. Set 3.10

P Precious Perfumair

Essential for the per-
fume. Elizabeth Arden's
rare, topped Perfumair.
Choose from Blue Grass, Night
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ass or Red and Blue. Each
hand 3.25

Q Service Kit

Great beauty. Safe. Fastened
with a decorative ribbon.
The perfect. Contains quick
make-up essentials. Made
of leather. Hand. 7.50

R Dusting Powder Delight

A precious. A perfect. A
great. A lovely. 1.35

S Seal Bath Set

Includes soap, bath lotion,
dusting powder, per-
fume, and bath mist. 5.85

T Blue Grass Soap

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Politicians Given Sympathy

Mayor Percy George spoke to the Victoria Lions Club yesterday and made one point crystal clear: he's happy to be leaving civic administration.

And his sympathies are directed toward any person engaged in that field.

"Any person serving the public these days must be prepared to take it on the chin, and have a thick skin at all times."

With almost everything becoming more and more complex, people today, as never before, are hyper-critical, he remarked.

"Today criticism is one of our cheapest commodities."

He claimed most people were "always looking for something against the government," whether it be civic, provincial or federal, and that most criticism was "unfounded and unjust."

"Everybody seems to be too busy to take time out to look into the facts."

He warned that Victoria would be faced with many complex problems in the immediate future and that the public must display a spirit of faith, patience and tolerance toward those elected to the city's administration.

"I think kindly of them, no matter who they may be," the mayor suggested.

He mentioned the city's Memorial Arena and as though assuming a challenge, firmly remarked there had been no "skulduggery" involved in construction of the building.

"They can hold all the improper things want," and remember that injuries are costly," he said.

Young Liberal Battle Expected On Coalition and Leadership

Interest in British Columbia political circles centred today on the Hotel Vancouver where Young Liberals from all over the province are meeting to discuss the situation in British Columbia.

It is well known that within Young Liberal ranks there is a deep-seated feeling of dissatisfaction with the present leadership and a desire for a speedy change.

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Youngster Personal Guest of Santa Claus



Biggest thrill in her young life came yesterday for nine-year-old Linda Allan when she was personal guest of Santa Claus and CKDA's Ed Farrey, chairman of station's Christmas fund, during sleigh ride downtown yesterday.

Rosent patient at Queen Alexandra Hospital, little Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allan, 775 Newberry, was still too ill to ride in department store sleigh with other children. Farrey, concerned treat for ailing youngster.

Sales Tax Brings \$700,000 to Island

Distribution of nearly \$700,000 to Vancouver Island cities, municipalities and villages was announced yesterday by Finance Minister Herbert Anscombe.

The amount was the result of a total \$1,000,000 in sales tax collected from the island's cities, municipalities and villages.

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Warren Jubilant As Controls Lifted

Lifting of foreign exchange controls after 12 years was greeted with jubilation in Victoria as a good thing, and a move with far-reaching implications.

"True, it will make things easier for travellers to the States," said a local business man.

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Student Help Available For Holidays

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Canon Biddle Red-Faced Over Mistake

While many Victorians are shaking their heads at the Red-Nosed Responder, others are still chuckling over the red-faced minister.

Last Sunday Canon George Biddle made an announcement of a forthcoming visit to the St. James Church congregation.

"Everyone would be welcome," he said, "and married and single men are invited to bring their wives."

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School Holiday Starts Friday

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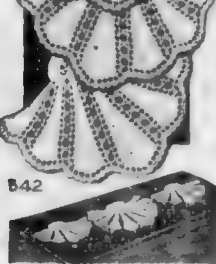
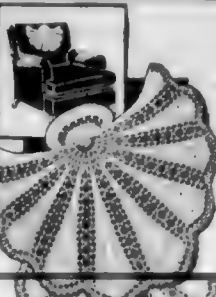
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Bazaar Realizes \$235 Honor Member

The bazaar of St. Mary's was held on Saturday, December 15, at the Church of St. Mary's. The bazaar was a great success and realized \$235 for the honor member.

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Racing Results, Entries Golden Gate

First Race

Prime (Bayer)	10.10
Golden Gate (Bayer)	10.10
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Second Race

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Third Race

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Fifth Race

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Sixth Race

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Seventh Race

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Eighth Race

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Ninth Race

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Lions Collect \$220 to Aid City Groups

The sum of \$220 was collected by the Victoria Lions Club for the work of the Victoria City Group of Lions Clubs. The money was collected from a series of dinners given at the Victoria Hotel last night.

Butter Production Increased

An adequate supply of butter for the corresponding date a year ago, the department says. Storage stocks of butter at the end of the month were 1,100,000 pounds compared with 32,800,000 one year ago. The increase is significant, the department says, in that storage stocks at May 1, 1951, were 18,000,000 pounds below those at the same date last year. In the seven months of May, the production of butter was 200,000,000 pounds, the department says.

Mexico Fears

Yule Smuggling

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14 (AP).—Mexican border guards are on the lookout for Christmas gifts. Federal police and customs officers have been put on the alert to stop the smuggling of goods into the country. The department of finance has issued orders to all border guards to be on the lookout for goods being smuggled into the country.

Pretty Ideas

For Her Christmas Gift...
• Silks
• Satins
• Lace
• Tulle
• Net
• Nylon
• Rayon
• Polyester
• Cotton
• Wool
• Fur
• Leather
• Rubber
• Plastic
• Glass
• Metal
• Wood
• Stone
• Paper
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• Food
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• Toys
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Feel Earthquake

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 (AP).—A strong earthquake was felt in the south Los Angeles area early today. The quake was felt in the area of the Los Angeles River and the San Diego River. The earthquake was felt in the area of the Los Angeles River and the San Diego River.

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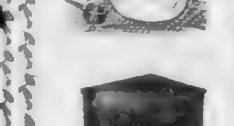
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Culbertson on Bridge

As rank and file bridge players have become more expert through the years, the so-called psychological corner has naturally gained in favor.

One of the finest examples of such stratagems is the following deal, which has become a classic in expert circles:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ J 8 2
♥ Q 7 6
♦ 5 3
♣ Q 10 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 9 5 4 3
♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♦ A J 10 7 4
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10
♥ A K J
♦ K Q 6
♣ A 7 6

This was the bidding at several tables of the duplicate match:
South West North East
2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
At the table under discussion, as at the other tables, West opened the diamond jack and South won with the king. Obviously, South could count a minimum of nine tricks, but making only nine tricks. If other Souths made more, would produce a bad match-point score. So at the second trick South overtook the spade 10 with the jack, to return the club 10 through East. Naturally, South intended to pass this trick to the non-danger hand, West. The 10 might well drive out the king, and it might then be possible to run the rest of the club suit.

However, on the lead of the club 10, something happened! East, with no hesitation, played the club king! Now (apparently!) 13 tricks were in plain sight for declarer!

South could not be blamed for "falling." At duplicate, he simply could not afford to give up all those extra tricks! So he captured East's king and promptly led the club seven back, finessing against the jack. His horror, when East grabbed the trick and returned a diamond, can easily be imagined! Down two on an ice-cold contract!

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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2. Mail.
3. Sign of the Zodiac.
4. Palm tree fruit.
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Uncle Wiggly Story

By Howard Garis

CLOUDS OF SAND

Off in the woods, not far from Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow, three foxes sat in their den and growled. There was Mr. Fox. There was Mrs. Fox. There was the boy fox, Clarence.

"Grr! Grr! Snore!" growled Mrs. Fox. "This is a fine Thanksgiving dinner, I must say! Turnips! Nothing but turnips!"

"I am sorry, my dear," growled Mr. Fox. "I ran all over looking for something better than turnips for our Thanksgiving dinner. But I could find nothing."

"Did you go to Uncle Wiggly's bungalow?" asked Mrs. Fox. "Nurse Jane might have left something out on the back porch to cool. You could have grabbed it and brought it home."

"There was nothing on Uncle Wiggly's back porch," yapped Mr. Fox. "Not even lollipop candy."

"I don't want any more of that candy!" Grr! Grr! Snore!" growled Mrs. Fox. "My teeth are still sticky from those lollipops. But I wish we had some thing good to eat for Thanksgiving."

"I will go look for something!" yapped Clarence. "I hate turnips for Thanksgiving. Maybe if I look around Uncle Wiggly's bungalow I might find something good I could sneak off with!"

"No lollipops, Clarence!" No lollipops!" warned Mr. Fox. "No lollipops!" agreed the boy fox as he slipped out of the den and started through the woods toward Uncle Wiggly's bungalow. And when Clarence came within sight of the bungalow, he was surprised to see many little rabbit children playing under a shed near the garage.

"I wonder what game they are playing?" said Clarence to himself. Then he saw Uncle Wiggly's sand pile. He saw the little rabbits digging in the sand making tunnels, castles and railroad tracks.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Clarence to himself. "This is just what I want! Those little rabbits are so busy playing in the sand, they will never look behind them. I'll get my father and mother.

We will sneak up on these sand pile rabbits. We will take them to our den. And we will not give them back to Uncle Wiggly unless he makes a good Thanksgiving dinner for us. Oh, this is going to be wonderful!"

Mr. and Mrs. Fox thought the same when Clarence told them about the little rabbits playing on Uncle Wiggly's sand pile.

"We will go there," yapped Mr. Fox. "And catch all the rabbits."

"At last we shall play a trick on Uncle Wiggly and make him give us all we want to eat for Thanksgiving!" said Mrs. Fox. "Yum! Yum! Yum!" snickered Clarence, the boy fox.

So the three foxes began sneaking toward Uncle Wiggly's sand pile. Jingle and Jangle told the other rabbits about digging up the candy that Nurse Jane had hidden in the sand. But though the bunnies dug and dug and dug, no more candy was found.

"Anyway, we are having fun!" said Bunty, the orphan rabbit. "And I have made a beautiful sand castle!" said Jingle. "Look at my sand railroad!" exclaimed Jangle. And then

Buster, the rabbit scout, who was digging a sand well, looked up and shouted:

"Here come the three foxes! Let's make some sand for them. Throw sand in their faces in their eyes—in their noses—in their ears!"

Quickly the rabbit children stopped playing in the sand. No longer did they make sand castles, sand railroads or sand wells. Instead, they dipped their shovels in the sand and threw it at the foxes.

"Wow!" howled Mr. Fox as a lot of sand got in his eyes. "Snuff!" howled Mrs. Fox as a lot of sand got up her nose. "Wow!" howled Clarence the boy fox as a lot of sand got in his ears.

Then the three foxes ran away, shaking themselves to get the sand out of their fur. And Uncle Wiggly, watching from his bungalow, was very glad he had made a sand pile for his little rabbits.

So, if the egg-beater will make a rice pudding for the apple pie out of some snowballs and canned peaches, I will tell you another story tomorrow.

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News in Review

By ERITH M. SMITH
Colonial Telegraph Editor
(From AP, CP, INS, Reuters)

Trapped for 40 sub-zero hours in the wreckage of his plane 7000 feet up an Alberta mountainside, an injured R.C.A.F. pilot has been rescued and brought to hospital in Calgary.

Condition of P.O. Cyril D. Wilken, 27, of Redvers, Sask., is described as "fairly serious."

Picking Up

Cheery and in good spirits, King George yesterday celebrated a quiet luncheon with all the Royal Family present.

Picked up on a Port Arthur, Ont., street were five unmarked mayoralty ballots. They proved to have been printed on genuine election forms, but were counterfeited. The city is mystified, since the election has already taken place.

At Miami Beach a tourist from Flint, Mich., saw something sparkle in the sandy beach. She picked up a platinum and diamond pin, dropped five days ago by heiress Brenda Fraser Kelly.

Letting Go

Quebec's two Progressive Conservatives in Commons at Ottawa yesterday split with the rest of their party, supporting a government move to eliminate the word "Dominion" from the Federal Election Act.

Four young prisoners at Oakalla Prison Farm, near Vancouver, cut their way to freedom with a hacksaw yesterday through thick prison bars. They had three hours' start before their absence was noted.

Noted and Recorded

Japan, Canada and the U.S. in Tokyo have signed a 10-year fishing pact which provisionally splits the North Pacific for salmon, halibut and herring fishing. The dividing line is subject to review.

In Vancouver, and official of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (A.F.L.) says the union is "highly sceptical" about the fisheries pact. He said it sounded like the U.S. draft which was "highly dangerous."

Government figures in Washington show that John D. Small, present U.S. Munitions Board chairman, received \$14,300 in the past five years as director of a company held by Allen Property Office.

R.C.A.F. Names Welfare Officer

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP).—Sqn. Ldr. Helen M. Sutherland of Vancouver has been appointed senior welfare officer of the R.C.A.F. It was announced today.

A social worker in civilian life, she was provincial supervisor of medical social work in British Columbia before enlisting. She is a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

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Civil Servants Disappointed at Size of Pay Raise

Members of the Dockyard Civil Service Association are "very disappointed in the pay increase announced from Ottawa today," J. E. Carey, president of the association, said last night. "The first news release from Ottawa is misleading," said Mr. Carey. "It states raises range from 14 per cent. I haven't received the classification and the actual percentage from Ottawa yet, but in roughly going through the first announcement, the average percentage increase works out to be 19 per cent. It doesn't require a mathematical genius to see that the increase is less than half what it should be."

Mr. Carey estimated that office boys receiving about \$75 a month would probably get a 14 per cent increase. "But the family man earning a wage of, say, \$1,780 a year, will only get a nine per cent raise. The man earning \$3,200 will get about five per cent increase. It is very hard on the breadwinner on the small income."

Mr. Carey said the national executive of the Civil Servants Federation in Ottawa had worked hard to get the increase in salary, use the raise.

"They were counting on government promises, now broken," said Carey. Reaction of the armed services to the increase was difficult to judge. Most of the men questioned were happy with the increase but some thought it should have been more.

"I am just getting enough to get by on now," one R.C.M.P. official said, "and I can certainly use the raise."

Taxation Talks on January 7

Taxation talks between B.C. Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb and Federal Finance Minister Douglas Abbott are scheduled to start Jan. 7 at Ottawa, Mr. Anscomb learned yesterday.

The five-year Dominion-provincial taxation agreement under which Ottawa rents B.C.'s tax fields for a specified amount expires in March.

Legislation covering a new agreement must be ready for presentation to the Legislature next year.

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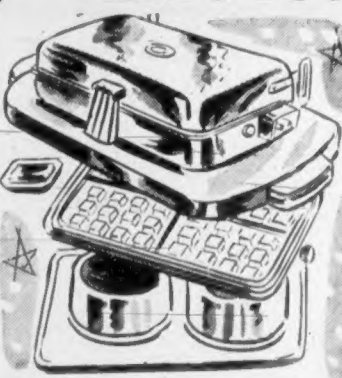
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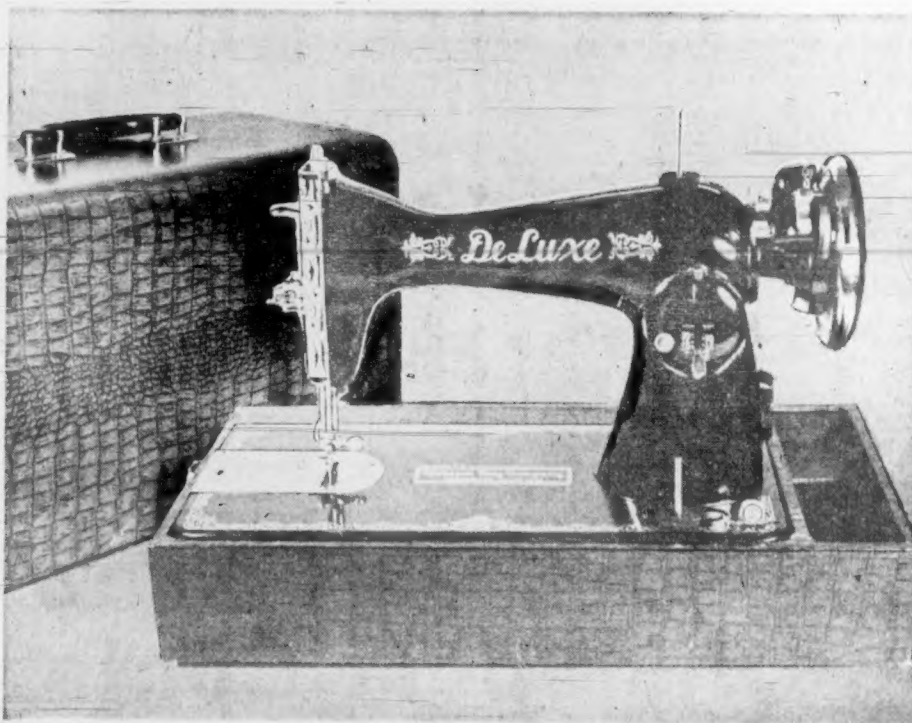
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